Dear Friends:

We want to share with you our very exciting news regarding recent developments and future plans for NAAF. To build on the success of our general Alopecia Areata Research Summit in 2008, we held a more focused international Research Summit on the Immunology of Alopecia Areata in 2009. At this summit world-renowned immunologists met directly with leading alopecia areata researchers for the very first time. This led to intense communication on a level not previously experienced and generated excitement and enthusiasm among the participants.

We take great pride in the alopecia areata research that we have inspired and funded in the past, especially our genetic research. What we have learned not only advances our genetic knowledge of alopecia areata but frames and focuses our current immunology research.

Most importantly, the information and data we have gained enables us to fast track our efforts to find a functional treatment or cure that will grow hair back. We can now move forward quickly and comprehensively, investigating all possible immunological avenues and drugs. With this approach, we know that some things will work and some will not—but we can learn from both success and failure!

We are confident that the focused efforts of this past year have the potential to bring great rewards.

Moreover, we remain committed in our fight to obtain insurance coverage for alopecia areata and federal funding for research.

We are also unwavering in our determination to create public awareness of this disease. We are pleased to note our efforts have resulted in a #1 ranking on Google—without a penny spent on advertising.

Through our many support programs we continue to provide day-to-day help to the people who need us most—individuals and families struggling with alopecia areata. And we are moved by the outpouring of letters, e-mails, and calls expressing gratitude.

Won’t you join us and become part of this exciting time? Please review our accomplishments and help us do more.

Regards,

Harris Barer
Chair, NAAF Board of Directors

Vicki Kalabokes
NAAF President and CEO

The nation’s leading nonprofit watchdog group, the BBB Wise Giving Alliance, has found that NAAF operates with the utmost integrity, transparency, and accountability. NAAF is proud to be one of the few nonprofits out of the almost 1.5 million nonprofits in the United States that meets these strict standards. In addition NAAF meets all 44 of the standards required for membership in the National Health Council.
FAST TRACKING EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION

- We launched NAAF’s new website in 2009 to serve you better. It is more informative, more interactive, and more timely—and we are now able to conduct instant surveys to gather your input on everything we are doing. We continue to improve and update the information, support and research pages to help you or your family members cope with alopecia areata.

- We launched our NAAF Webinar series with a webinar to educate everyone on NAAF’s latest research. Webinars have topics that have been requested by you.

- We increased our NAAF Electronic News (Beneath the Surface) communications with you. Now important information can be conveyed to everyone instantly.

- NAAF launched its Facebook and Twitter pages to encourage even more interaction among our alopecia areata family.

- NAAF held its 24th International Patient Conference in Houston, Texas, in the summer of 2009, drawing 625 participants from 38 states and 6 foreign countries. The conference is the key to all of NAAF’s support efforts, empowering those affected by alopecia areata who in turn raise awareness in their own communities.

- 82 Conference Scholarships were awarded to people in need, enabling them to attend the conference. A total of 1,035 scholarships have been awarded since the inception of our conference scholarship program.

- Our Children’s Conference Camp, which has been held in tandem with the patient conference since 1988, drew almost 200 children and teens.

- The Ascot Fund provided financial grants to 78 men, women, and children so they could purchase hair prostheses. These grants truly make a difference in the lives of people. A total of 350 people have been aided by grants from this fund since it was established in 2004.

- Alopecia areata kids have many NAAF resources to help them! We offer a nine-minute DVD/video that kids can share with family, friends, and schoolmates; a school pack for use by parents and teachers; a NAAF bibliography of books for kids with alopecia areata; children’s supports groups; our Children’s Conference Camp; our PenPal/CyberPals program; secure and private message boards for children and teens; a special KidNet section of the NAAF Newsletter; and brochures for parents and kids.

- The Alopecia Areata Marketplace helps people with alopecia areata access hard-to-find and much-needed products to ease their daily life. It now features 50 different merchants. The variety and quality of the products are exceptional.

- Our International Support Network includes 117 loyal volunteers in 102 cities worldwide, organizing local support groups and providing telephone support. NAAF has started highlighting its support volunteers in each quarterly newsletter.

- Our PenPal/CyberPal program now has over 1500 participants, including adults as well as children.

- NAAF responds to thousands of emails, phone calls, and fax requests for information.

- NAAF is able to help more people because of the help we receive from thousands of volunteers nationwide and internationally.
FAST TRACKING PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING AND PUBLIC POLICY

- NAAF has organized and supported efforts to set federal precedents for insurance coverage of health care costs related to alopecia areata, including the purchase of a hair prosthesis. People call the NAAF office on a daily basis to tell us their insurance has denied such and this denial is based on the standards set by current Medicare and Medicaid coverage.
- The first piece of federal legislation seeking insurance coverage for alopecia areata, the Alopecia Areata Medicaid Improvement and Parity Act, was introduced in the House of Representatives as HR 1142 for the 2009–2010 Congressional session. If enacted, this bill would require Medicaid to provide coverage for the cost of hair prostheses when prescribed due to an alopecia areata diagnosis. By the end of the first year of this congressional session, twenty Representatives had co-sponsored this bill—a strong display of support.
- Volunteers like Heidi Bratt in Massachusetts continue to fight at the state level for insurance coverage for alopecia areata.
- NAAF, with the Coalition of Skin Diseases, produced a four-color poster which prominently featured alopecia areata. This poster was mailed to 4,000 US dermatologists for display on their examining room walls.
- NBA player Charlie Villanueva, a NAAF Spokesperson, continues to “Meet & Greet” and inspire children, parents and adults affected by alopecia areata, but Charlie says the reverse is true; he says these Meet & Greets really inspire him: “I get a lot out of meeting with alopecia areata kids every couple of games. From the outside it looks like I’m doing this for them, but the truth is, I also do it for myself!” Whatever the motivation, we are thrilled that Charlie continues to be a part of our organization; Charlie does change lives, one game at a time.
- NAAF publicity efforts generated over 60 print, television, and web media publications during 2009.
- Over 500 NAAF Conference participants attended a Houston Astros baseball game to raise awareness of alopecia areata, Our own Rebecca Hibbs sang the national anthem before a crowd of over 40,000 people. How exciting to see her on the Jumbotron!
- The American Academy of Dermatology presented a Gold Triangle Award to NAAF for furthering the understanding of skin diseases among the general public. We won the award for a Sports Illustrated article on our spokesperson, Charlie Villanueva, highlighting the difference he makes working with NAAF to “Meet & Greet” children with alopecia areata.
- The Tortoise & Hair™ run/walk is growing into NAAF’s premier nationwide awareness and fundraising event; the run/walk held during our annual patient conference in Houston drew over 750 runners and raised over $30,000.

### 2009 CHARLIE’S ANGELS MEET & GREETS

| Phoenix, AZ  | Indianapolis, IN  | Cleveland, OH  |
| Chicago, IL  | Milwaukee, WI     | Philadelphia, PA |
| Houston, TX  | Oakland, CA       | Charlotte, NC   |
| Toronto, BC  | Atlanta, GA       | Minneapolis, MN |
| Washington, DC | Boston, MA      | Detroit, MI     |
| New York, NY |                 |                |
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NAAF gratefully acknowledges all of the AWESOME individuals and families that raised money and spread awareness on our behalf during 2009.

Total Raised: $142,000!

California
Friends of Kyle Beckman
Vikram Bhatt Family & Friends
Heather Bronston Family & Friends
Janis Chapman Family & Friends
Matt Kelley Family & Friends
Makena Okamoto Family & Friends
San Diego Support Group
San Francisco Support Group
Florida Sheldon Family & Friends

Colorado
Andrew Erker Family & Friends

Connecticut
Connecticut Support Group
Holly McDonald Family & Friends

Florida
Angela Hegge Family & Friends
Carli Woods Family & Friends

Illinois
Ken & Jennifer Anderson Family & Friends
Karen & Michael Beckman Family & Friends
Friends of Warren Township High School

Indiana
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Samantha Solomon Friends & Family
Alexander Whiteley Friends & Family

Kentucky
Emilee Lockwood Family & Friends

Louisiana
Blake Manola Family & Friends
Abby Ter Haar Family & Friends

Maine
Alana Dube Family & Friends

Maryland
Bob Klepp Family & Friends
Sandy Knepp Family & Friends

Massachusetts
Friends of Westminster Elementary School

Michigan
Mallory Crowner Friends & Family
Marilyn McNeil Friends & Family

Mississippi
Natascha Donald Family & Friends

Missouri
Adriana Beale Family & Friends
Megan O’Shaughnessy Family & Friends

New Hampshire
New Hampshire Support Group

New Jersey
Liliana Hakim Family & Friends
Beiana Maierle Family & Friends
Friends of The Purnell School, Potterstown

New Mexico
Kika Serna Family & Friends

New York
Harrison Goldberg Family & Friends
Jack & Henry Keogh Family & Friends
Philip Maniscalco Family & Friends
Brittany Taurisano Family & Friends
Madison Urarro Family & Friends

North Carolina
Samuel Lanning Family & Friends

Ohio
Paige Collins Family & Friends

Pennsylvania
Kyle Clowney Family & Friends
Maria Eisenhardt Family & Friends
Diane Gormley Family & Friends
Rebecca Hibbs Family & Friends
Friends of the Sewickley Academy, Sewickley

Tennessee
Susan Hart Thompson Family & Friends

Texas
Midori Barry Family & Friends
Friends of Bradley Middle School
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Hope Dyre Friends & Family
Alan Fonteneaux Family & Friends
Elizabeth Magee Family & Friends
Jonathan Tucker Family & Friends
Kristen Wegener Family & Friends
Kaitlyn White Family & Friends

Utah
Glenda Stroh Family & Friends

Virginia
Friends of Girl Scout Troop 622, Glen Allen

Washington
Michael Lotto Family & Friends
Tessa Romack Family & Friends

Washington DC
Natalie Mamerow Family & Friends

Wisconsin
Kayce & Kiah Lang Family & Friends
Max Trinko Family & Friends

NAAF volunteers hosted fundraising and awareness events around the world, generating almost $142,000 for NAAF. All of these events are listed by state (or province) in this annual report. We offer our thanks to all the individuals and families who hosted—or participated in—these fantastic events!

NAAF representatives and other members of the Coalition of Skin Diseases, the American Academy of Dermatology, and the Society for Investigative Dermatology met with nearly 100 members of Congress and their staffs to ask for increased funding for medical research.

NAAF takes a very active role in educating medical professionals about alopecia areata, hosting informational exhibits at key medical and scientific conferences, including the American Academy of Dermatology, the Dermatology Nurses’ Association, the Society for Investigative Dermatology, and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Our quarterly NAAF Newsletter continues to be recognized as a model for patient newsletters.

Our NAAF brochures continue to help those with alopecia areata and educate the public.
FAST TRACKING TO A PRACTICAL CURE

- The NAAF Research Summit on the Immunology of Alopecia Areata set priorities to advance alopecia areata research in the area where we feel we have the best chance of rapid success.

NAAF conducted this high-powered, fast-paced, collaborative, and interactive summit, which took place in Denver, Colorado in August, to accelerate a knowledge of alopecia areata and a search for therapies among leading immunologists around the globe.

The immunologists in attendance felt that alopecia areata research could greatly benefit from approaches used for other autoimmune diseases, and they made the following recommendations:

1. Use autoantibody specificities to begin to identify autoimmunity specificity in alopecia areata.
2. Identify antibodies to infectious organisms as clues to infectious triggers of disease.
3. Develop better models to test T-cell specificities in alopecia areata as well as possible mechanisms of disease.
4. Develop new leads in pathogenesis arising from genetic studies, e.g. natural killer cell effects.
5. Develop an approach to screen new treatments that might be useful in alopecia areata, using drugs developed for other autoimmune diseases.

- NAAF is working to fast track data and material gathered by the National Alopecia Areata Registry, which was established at NAAF’s urging and which has been supported by NAAF since its inception in 2000. The scientific community unanimously agrees that this registry has been one of our most important successes.

Alopecia areata tends to run in families, and this registry, which is currently funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), is being used in part to determine which genes contribute to a susceptibility to alopecia areata. Identification of these genes will provide a starting point for further investigation and perhaps new therapies.

By the end of 2009, over 8,000 people had completed the initial registration questionnaire. Over 2,700 of these people had also completed the second phase of registration, providing blood samples and undergoing a medical exam. The more people we have in the registry, the more we learn about alopecia areata and the more clues we gain to find a possible cure.

- NAAF was one of just four national patient organizations selected to attend the American Academy of Immunologists 2009 Research Advocacy Program. The meetings explored the most effective ways to advocate for immunology research.
Research Grant Recipients

GENETICS
Angela Christiano, PhD
Columbia University
New York, New York

*Genome-Wide Search for Alopecia Areata Susceptibility Genes*
(NAAF is providing extra funding for Christiano’s work with the National Alopecia Areata Registry.)

Dr. Christiano has used samples from the National Alopecia Areata Registry to study the genetics of alopecia areata. Bit by bit, Dr. Christiano is narrowing the list of possible genes that may be associated with alopecia areata. It takes both time and money to sort through the “genetic haystack” in search of the “alopecia areata needle,” but once we have found that needle—or needles (there are probably multiple genes involved in alopecia areata)—we will understand more about what causes this disease and also have better targets for therapy. The results of the studies funded by this grant have been published and show commonalities in gene expression with several other autoimmune diseases.

MOUSE MODELS OF DISEASE
Helen B. Everts, PhD, RD
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

*Role of Dietary Vitamin A in Alopecia Areata Disease Progression in the C3H/HeJ Mouse Model*

Studies of gene expression have shown that certain genes involved in vitamin A metabolism are altered during the hair cycle. Since alopecia areata is a hair cycle disorder, the investigators decided to evaluate the effect of vitamin A on the current alopecia areata mouse model. Everts looked at both gene expression and the effect of altering vitamin A in the diets of affected mice. The results showed changes in the cytokine and chemokine levels in the dorsal skin. Follow up studies might offer an obvious target for therapy.

IMMUNOLOGY
Ralf Paus, PhD
University of Luebeck
Luebeck, Germany

*Exploration of Clinically Relevant Strategies for the Restoration of Human Hair Follicle Immune Privilege*

Paus studied the immune system as it relates to hair follicles. Normal hair follicles do not express certain proteins that are required for an attack by white blood cells. Therefore, normal hair follicles seem to be relatively safe from attack by white blood cells. But we know that in alopecia areata the hair follicle is indeed attacked. Paus sought to determine why normal hair follicles are protected from immune attack, while alopecia areata follicles are not. The technology for doing this is complex, since investigators cannot experiment on live patients! This area of study is still in its infancy, but information is slowly emerging. With more follow-up studies over the course of the next few years we hope find some good targets for therapy in alopecia areata.

Michael Philpott, BSci, DPH
Barts and the London Queen Mary’s School of Medicine
London, United Kingdom

*Development of Co-Culture Models to Investigate Hair Follicle Lymphocyte Immune Responses*

Philpott’s team of researchers have grown human hair follicles isolated from redundant human skin and have modeled both the collapse of immune privilege and its restoration. They have also investigated how the cells of the immune system respond to cultured hair follicles following both the collapse and restoration of immune privilege. This pilot study showed hope in this area but more studies are needed.

CLINICAL TRIALS
Maria Hordinsky, MD
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

*Adrenal Function and Use of Intraleisonal Triamcinolone Acetonide in Patients with Alopecia Areata*

This study used a well-established therapy for alopecia areata, but focused on aspects that may indicate its short- and long-term safety. Since most patients with severe alopecia areata are subjected to intraleisonal triamcinolone acetonide, which is a corticosteroid, at some point, the results will be of practical importance. Patient recruitment was difficult but the results of this study will be available soon.

NATIONAL ALOPECIA AREATA REGISTRY
Madeleine Duvic, MD
MD Anderson Cancer Center
Houston, Texas

*Support Grant for the National Alopecia Areata Registry*

This registry, which is currently supported in large part with a grant from the NIH, is not only gathering actual patient descriptions of their disease, but also samples of their blood, which can be used for various genetic studies. This registry is one of the most important projects supported by NAAF because it provides valuable material to many different investigators who are studying various aspects of alopecia areata.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2009

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Change in net assets: 241,756
Net assets, beginning of period: 745,123
Net assets, end of period: $986,879

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION December 31, 2009

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**Total liabilities and net assets** $1,092,276

INCOME FOR FISCAL YEARS 1981-2009

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